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## Carnival '70 Princesses

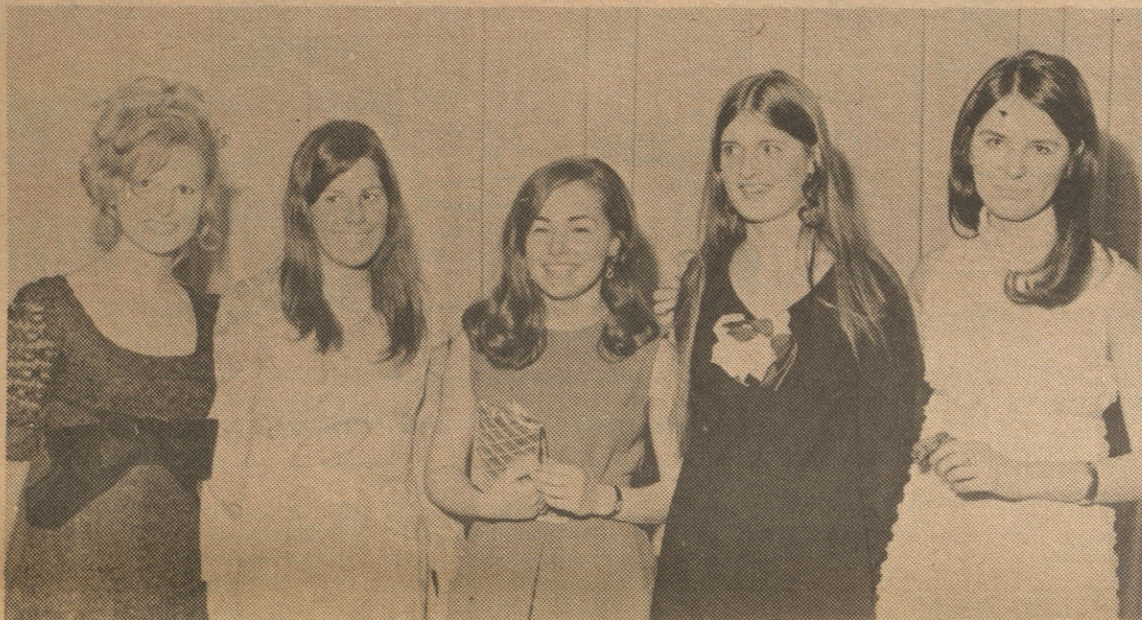


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Left to right:  
Ingrid Brinnmare, Helen McGraw, Lorraine Leclerc, Martha Fudakowska, Anna Bachelor

The five Carnival Princesses were selected from a field of eighteen girls and one bunny. Most of the girls were nominated by their class.

The contest was held in the Centennial Center Lounge. The girls came out and modelled two separate outfits and then answered questions. During the first trip out under the lights

the girls were wearing the latest in ski hill fashion. On their next tour they modelled dresses which were suitable for the semi-formal. Several of the girls had made their own dresses. The last time out the girls answered a question which ranged from, "What are your views on abortion?" to "What do you think of Robert Stanfield?"

The judges retired and after

a long period of time they announced the names of the finalists: Lorraine Leclerc, Martha Fudakowska, Ingrid Brinnmare, Helen McGraw, Anna Bachelor.

So now it is on to Belle Neige and the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

The Queen will be chosen by votes from the male student body on Tuesday.

So get out and vote!

## Faculty Meeting

Monday's faculty meeting was an exciting and important one for Macdonald Education students. For it was at this meeting that a motion was put on the floor by Ellen Nestle, a 2S student, asking for a course evaluation committee. The vast majority of the faculty were in agreement with this plan in principle but the wording of the motion, as put forth by Miss Nestle, caused considerable debate. Professor Pederson suggested a compromise to Miss Nestle's motion but Dan Wade, President of the S.T.S., feared the amendment was a delaying tactic. The word "consider" was thrown around until Dean Hall requested Miss Nestle, Dan Wade and other students to withdraw to rewrite the motion. Miss Nestle requested Prof. Pederson to help in the construction of the compromise. The motion was thus read as follows:

"A committee be appointed called the Course Evaluation Committee, composed of three staff members and three students including one graduate student; that it present to the next meeting of the Faculty in detail a program of course evaluation including the actual questions and procedures of analysis and publication of results and this will be ready to administer immediately, and that this be dealt with under Business arising from the minutes."

At the S.T.S. meeting of Tuesday, Jan. 20, Ellen Nestle and Richard Dagg were chosen to represent the student body. The post-graduate student will be chosen soon. The three members of faculty to participate on the committee were not chosen at press time.

The importance of the passing of this motion is paramount to both faculty and students at Macdonald. It

indicates students and faculty are willing to work together to the benefit of both parties. Course evaluation will enable students to voice their criticisms and/or praises of their courses. An organized survey of these praises and/or criticisms will enable the ideas and comments of students to come to the attention of the faculty, where effective action can evolve. Students should note that the greater part of the faculty were enthusiastic about receiving this feedback of student opinion. The faculty will benefit from a course evaluation in that the results of the survey will let them know what the students are thinking. The big problem in many student-faculty situations is lack of communication. The motion put forth by Ellen Nestle will create a sharing of ideas. This process can only result in a learning si-

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## Proposals to Faculty of Agriculture

Wednesday, January 21, 1970, Donald Locke chaired a meeting of third and fourth year Agriculture and Food Science. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the program at Macdonald College for these students and offer suggestions for change and improvements.

Mr. G. Peter Henderson, manager of C.M.C. Student Placement Office, presented a proposal concerning the feasibility of a trial work study program, which was as follows:

a) A student working in his chosen field for some time on some sort of a program prior to his completion of studies.

b) To achieve this, the most logical suggestion at this time is that a student be hired on completion of his penultimate year to work that summer, the following winter and again the following summer in his area of interest returning to school after the second summer and finishing his education one year after he would have originally graduated.

c) Although the above statement leaves some academic questions to be answered, the general feeling is, I think, that due consideration would be given to any student with a good penultimate year's average wishing to further his education depth in this manner.

d) Although this seems like stretching the degree unnecessari-

ly it should be remembered that the Universities of Waterloo and Sherbrooke are doing this totally in their Science faculties giving to students:

1) A better understanding of their subjects and their courses.

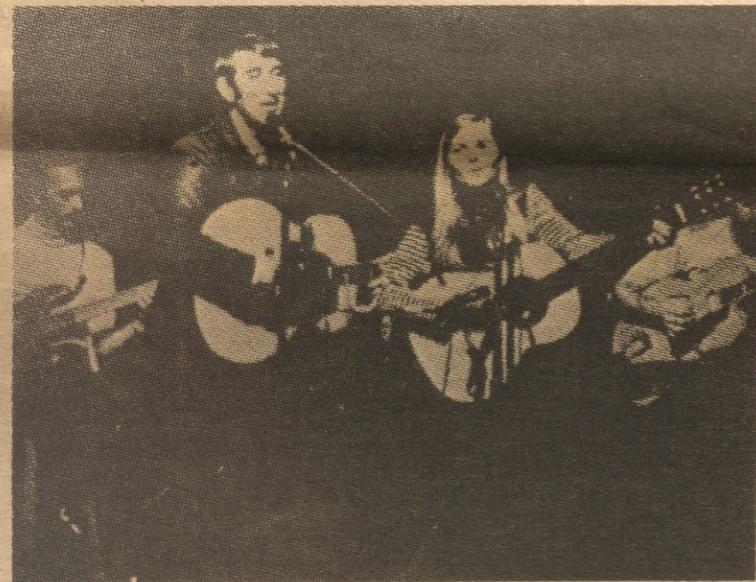
2) Making the demand for such students higher than his general demand, and

3) Usually paying a salary differential equivalent to the more experienced graduate with one or two years service.

e) During the work period in question of approximately 18 months the student would receive remuneration equal to a fourth year student at this level, plus all the company benefits of a regular employee, i.e. pension, medical, holidays, etc.

f) On completion of the work program prior to the return to school, the student would be granted an interview at which time it would be decided if he liked the company and his field of endeavour and, conversely, if the company liked him and his proven ability. If so, or if the student was undecided, he would go back to school and finish his studies not obligated to the company in question. If the company was unhappy, or, at least not satisfied, he would be released to

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## Pozo Seco

The Pozo Seco will be the star performers at Macdonald 1970 Revue Night, Thursday January 29th. This very talented duo, Susan Taylor and Don Williams, backed by a fine pair of guitarists will put on one show at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Ballroom and will be including some of their finest original hits in their repertoire - "Time", "I'll Be Gone", "Gotta Come Up With Something", as well as their versions of "If I Was a Carpenter", "Louisiana Man" and Ian Tyson's "The Renegade" which are far superior than the originals.

Also appearing will be comedian Bobby Kosser who was a big hit at the "Bitter End Cafe" in New York City which was the birthplace of such comics as Bill Cosby, Woody Allen and David Steinberg. He has been hailed as the brightest new comedian to appear on the horizon.

The Pozo Seco were originally formed in Corpus Christi Texas as a trio, when Susan and The

Strangers Two (Don Williams and Lofton Kline) were all appearing at Del Mar Jr. College Hootenanny. By the end of the evening, the three had compared sounds, liked what they heard, joined forces and formed what they then called The Pozo Seco Singers.

In 1967, Ron Shaw joined the trio replacing Lofton Kline. When Ron decided to return to finish his degree, Susan and Don played a number of previously booked concerts alone without making an official decision to remain a duo. The discovery that their essential sound was tightened and solidified by performing as a twosome, in addition to the tremendously enthusiastic response of their audiences, led Susan and Don to decide to continue as the duo, Pozo Seco.

The pert 5'3" Susan was born in Jacksonville, Texas and attended Del Mar College. Susan, who began singing and playing the

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# Editorial

## Dead? or Half Dead?

DEAD  
OR  
ALIVE!!

### CONGRATULATIONS MAC STUDENTS!

As of today all student activities under the auspices of Students' Council shall cease.

In case some of you do not know what that means, it is that there will be no Winter Carnival, no Royal, no Dram — NOTHING.

This unfortunate state of affairs has resulted from the fact that not one of you "active" students has felt the responsibility to come forward and run for the position of Treasurer, recently vacated by John Robinson.

To be more informative, the Treasurer is constitutionally, and a constitution is the basis for our Students' Society as well as any governing body, the only one who has the authority to issue cheques to the various organizations to permit their operation.

For those interested in trying to solve this grave problem, there will be an open Students' Council meeting to-morrow night —

JANUARY 22, 7:00 p.m.

Graham Tolfree,  
Internal Vice-President.

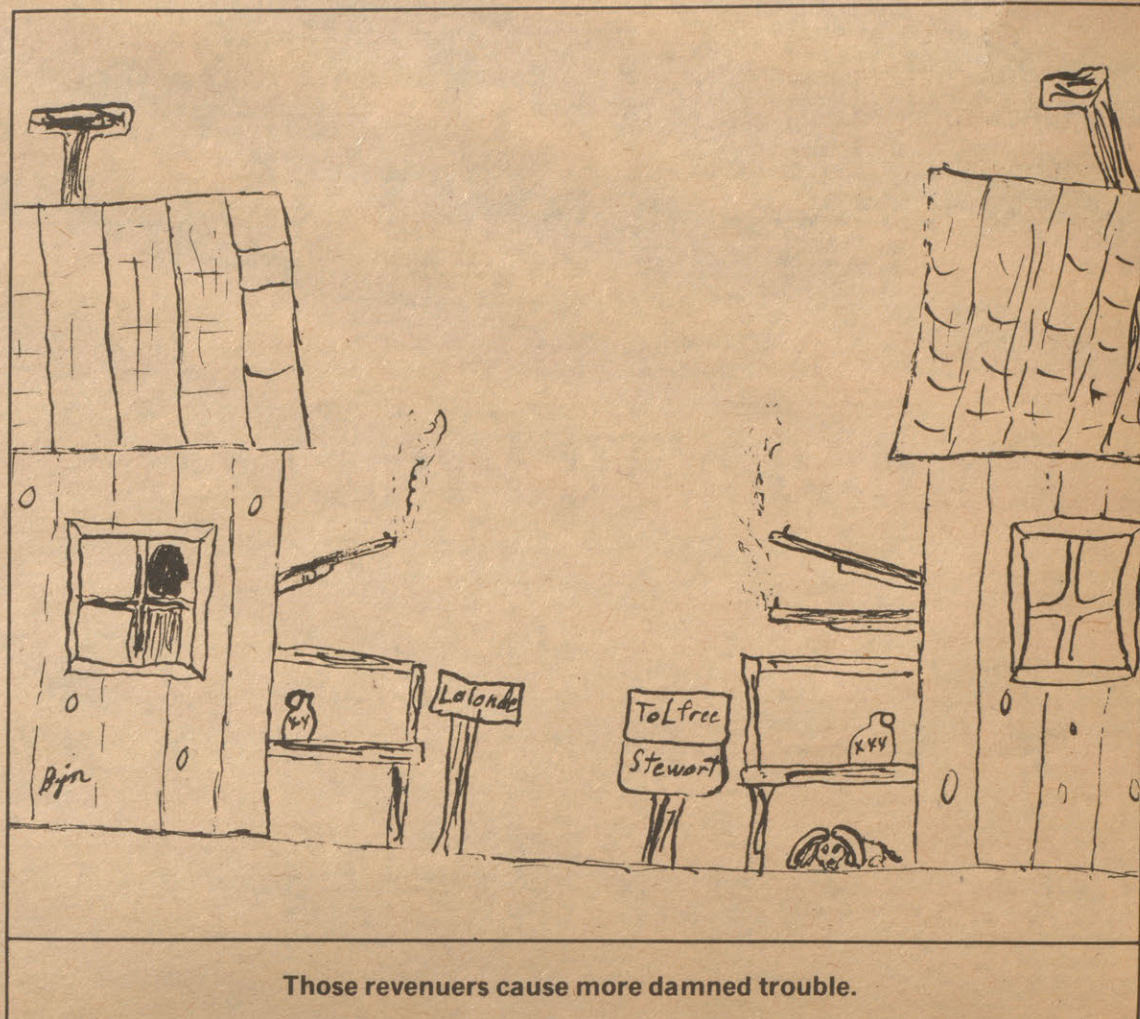
Barrie Stewart,  
External Vice-President.

In reference to 'Dead or Alive'?? on the above notice passed out Wednesday Jan. 21, 1970 by Messers Barrie Stewart and Graham Tolfree a more fitting continuation to a long time feud on Council forges ahead.

Since the beginning of the year it seems that a Council policy is not to get along. More time has been wasted due to lack of co-operation and communication on Council. The above notice is a prime example of this. A rift has been set up between President Lalonde and the Vice Presidents again. President Lalonde has without a doubt done some petty things and broken a few rules, but Stewart and Tolfree are no angels themselves.

This, the most recent conflict, involves the nomination of a new Student's Council Treasurer. Mr. Lalonde is in favour of no treasurer to replace John Robinson who recently resigned. It has been discovered by the Vice Presidents that a treasurer is necessary both for signing Council cheques for activity bills and that he is also necessary for calling to order Finance meetings.

The President has neglected to properly inform the campus that nominations were being called, and closed nominations when none were put forth. To counteract the actions of Lalonde, Stewart and Tolfree have printed this most childish letter. Any student who would like to run for such a position would surely be scared off by such a baffling and feuding. Most interested active students have already got positions on various activities and committees and Messers Tolfree and Stewart should realize that to get someone to come forth and run is a big problem. Such rash and senseless notices should not be printed to get students panicking when reasonable solutions can be made to smooth over this difficult and unforeseen circumstance. Council should unite and work together. We have enough problems in the various activities without having these undue internal problems.



## Letters

Sir:

There lies within me a void, cause of sleepless, cold sweat, screaming nights, which finds its source in the fact that after two and one half years (not to mention one as a drop-in). I have given Macdonald College nothing constructive (not even an advisory group leader). Thus I donate to you the sweat of three hours (hours better spent in bed) in this effort which might be called "Picaresque (Ed. sic) Adventures of a Super Ego Intellectual amongst the Ironized Yeast," if I could find a means of publishing it other than as a letter to the editor. I write this hoping it will serve as a laxative for the Young Conservatives Club.

This morning Kaminski renewed a passing friendship and elated Prince Peter Kropotkin. Kropotkin immediately sensed the cosmic bonds between Slavic orphans and revealed the source of his political aspirations: Jungian psychology had revealed to him the inner recesses of the collective Mac unconscious and he had applied his discoveries in forming his platform and campaign slogan: "More booze-less classes".

Our hero sought out his one link with the establishment, Councillor BfSplk, whom he discovered smiling and as usual ready to talk. BfSplk had slept soundly for the first time in months for a solution had been found to the pervading political question of the year. "How about a barn-disco?" It seems campus darling Uncle Boogaloo Rabbit had resigned himself to the fact that there would be no barn-disco but was quite satisfied, on the other hand, with his kick-back from a new sound system: problem resolved. Checking out the paper Kaminski chucked to

see that the winner of this year's Clansman (golden statuette awarded to musician (s) most definitely on the way out) was the Putso Seco singers. This year's award had been of special interest as the Irish Lepers were leading contenders until they went bankrupt in order to escape the humiliation of having to perform here. However, Kaminski was disappointed to find the Dram lacking his favourite social satire Le Pissier and put the paper aside after an absorbing editorial concerned with "Who is the real Nigerian victor: the winners, the losers or the dead?" Apparently this question perplexed the anonymous writer for all the participants were

the same colour. In the basement of Glenfinnian Rink Earnest Somethingway urinates on the Bible.

O, Ironized Yeast  
Of proper attitude  
I submit to you  
Your creation

Yours truly,  
Name withheld by Request

Ed. Note: It is the policy of the Dram not to publish letters that are unsigned or signed Anonymous. Names, however can be withheld on request.



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## COUNCIL

A meeting of Student's Council had been called for Tuesday the 20th of January. However, since there were not enough members present for a quorum, Chairman Lalonde cancelled it.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my apologies to the Irish Rovers and their manager. Last week, I wrote, "Steven Cooper, manager of the Irish Rovers." Well, Mr. Cooper is an agent, not the manager of the group. He, Mr. Cooper, is being pursued legally by the Student Council for previous dealings between us and the Irish Rovers.

Charlie Lalonde.

## S.T.S. meeting

The STS meetings are now held on Tuesdays at lunch hour. A very large percentage of the class representatives was present. NOTE: The STS movie is cancelled for this Sunday!

Dan Wade, the president of the STS, presented the plan which will bring guest speakers to Macdonald College. The first of these speakers is Mr. W. Sparkes, the president of the P.A.P.T. Mr. Sparkes will speak on Tuesday, January 27 in Room C250. As the P.A.P.T. is an important organization to all future teachers, attendance on this occasion is strongly urged. All interested members of faculty are also invited to attend. Look for further details which will be posted outside the library on January 26, 1970.

At the Faculty Meeting of January 19, Ellen Nestle put forth a motion proposing the formation of a Course Evaluation, which would be made up of both student and faculty members. After lengthy debate the motion was carried, and the committee will be formed consisting of three students; one of which must be a post-graduate student, and three members of faculty. The S.T.S. has chosen Ellen Nestle 2S, and Richard Dagg 2D to sit on this committee. The third student will be nominated by the post-grads and chosen by Wednesday.

## Memos from Residence

- W.R.C.

The issue of open house for Carnival Weekend in the women's residences will be decided by the women living in Stewart and Laird. If 75% vote yes, the residences will have open house from 6.00 p.m. on Friday January 30, 1970 to Sunday February 1, 1970 at 8.00 p.m.

Using information gathered from the questionnaires, incoming and outgoing phone calls will be available up to midnight. That is an hour extension.

Porters will be restricted to one visitor at a time. This visitor may be male but the male visitor must observe residence rules.

Open house will be extended to include Fridays from 2.00 to 8.00 p.m. starting on Feb. 6 1970. Porters will notify rooms at 7.55 that the open house is closing.

The next meeting of W.R.C. is scheduled for February 4, 1970.

Sir:

There were two errors in my letter to you, printed in last week's DRAM, that completely changed the meaning of the second from last paragraph. This paragraph should read:

"As a comment here on relevant course choosing it was the entomologists of the past, if I read Mr. Agr'13 correctly, who didn't take the right courses — eg. ecology, pollution prevention and control — and have helped get us into our present pollution

situation. And they want to direct our selection of courses! The examples cited by Mr. Agr'13 of supposed student naivety in selection of courses for entomology and animal physiology illustrate the narrowness that his own professionalism suffers from."

Ron Alward

## Late New Year's Resolutions

Student Council resolves to discuss only main issues this term since they covered only minor ones last term.

Barb Sanders resolves to put double locks on all second floor windows.

Barrie Stewart's resolution was too personal to be divulged. Bunnie Wabbit resolves to keep hopping.

Neville resolves to do more of the same this year as he did last year.

Andy resolves to double the salary of each staff member excluding Frank.

Steve Olive resolves to enjoy eating at Mac again.

The Big Operator (in the main building) resolves to be seen less and less and say more — or less.

Barb has no reservations this year.

The Three Studs resolve to increase the GMP (Gross Mac Product).

Annie Slanders resolves to answer her own problems in her weekly column.

Rol Lalonde resolves to keep rambling allonde.

The Rugger Team resolves to drink more water and less beer or is it the other way around.

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by Edward Albee

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Assembly Hall

and

#### "THE LEADER"

by Tan Tonesco

#### "UPSTAIRS SLEEPING"

by Harvey Perr

12:30 noon

Wed. Feb. 4

Assembly Hall

and

#### "AMERICAN DREAM"

by Edward Albee

12:30 noon

Thurs. Feb. 5

Assembly Hall

And

#### "AMERICAN DREAM"

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Alas, there are only eight days left until Carnival Ball and I'm still without a date. My mother says that the braces on my teeth have nothing to do with it but I'm beginning to think differently. How can I dazzle some young man (preferably one of those gorgeous Fizz Eds.) into taking me to the big dance.

Love,  
Forlorn

Dear Forlorn,

I've got shocking news for you. No-one will be asked to the ball for at least another six days. I suggest you wait out the week and then brace yourself for the last two days.

Dear Annie,

I'm one of the very shy guys around campus. There is this really cute girl I have been dying to ask to the Carnival Ball but I can't dance. Once out on the dance floor I feel like I have two left feet. What can I do?

Love,  
Right Foot First

Dear R.F.F.,

No more worries. Someone with exactly your problem, or perhaps someone tired of putting his left foot in his mouth has come up with the brilliant idea of Ballroom dancing lessons. For 25 cents your problems are solved.

Dear Annie,

The lists for Royal Livestock Show are up again and once more the great urge to groom a little calf and show it is overpowering. But I'm in Home Ec. and am afraid that doing such a thing will constitute a loss of femininty. What do you think?

Love,  
Animal-lover

Dear A-L,

Girls who want to show a calf rarely have the legs. Do what you want — as I've said before "Essence de Cow barn" is a popular favorite this year.

**I'll Be  
Back In  
Two**

The snow falls and covers Ste. Anne de Bellevue like a negligée covers a woman. During the night she wears her white veil and she is pure. The traffic and people use her throughout the day making her dirty, grinding her pureness beneath their feet. Is that what we do every day to our children? Is that what happens to all women? Is that why fathers and mothers hide from each other, then slip away to kiss in privacy, the foreheads of their sleeping children? But at night it snows and Ste. Anne wears her white negligée again. In her beauty she beckons to me. She calls to me through my closed window. Come... come to me, please, see my beauty. Am I not a virgin at night? "And I go to her, and look into her sparkling store window eyes, and listen to breath from the water. She protects me as I explore her and she teaches me the value of virginity to a woman, I thank her for her lesson and I thank the sky for snowing and I thank the people for sleeping at night. It was here too... but it left.

# Campus Personalities

Newly engaged Patrick McMullen has more on his brain than his pretty fiancée. Among his many campus activities is the Council selected position of stage manager.

The stage manager is responsible for Council materials such as spotlights, flood lights, electrical extension cords, and microphones. The technical equipment is available to student organizations. If the organization needs assistance in technical matters, then Pat McMullon is available to help. The position of stage manager is paid by Student Council fees and he is there to serve all organizations.

Besides being stage manager, Pat is working on the Carnival Ball, A Winter Wonderland. According to Mr. McMullon, the dance is shaping up to be the affair to remember at Macdonald. Pat is in charge of getting the sound system at Revue Nite, another important part of Carnival Week.

Besides being concerned with the production aspects of much of the campus entertainment and social life, Pat is President of the Debating Society, a part of Lit and Deb. All these activities make Pat McMullon, a member of Agriculture II, an interesting campus personality.

Centennial  
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# Snack Bar

## 90¢ SPECIAL

**24-30 JANUARY 70**

[illegible]



# Wabbit Litter

by Clayton Wright

The littering will be rather brief this week, since the Farmers did not hold their scheduled hen-party (Council Meeting). The Farmers were to have discussed the proposal of adding air-conditioning, ceilings, and partitions to the incomplete C. C. basement. This would be a step towards the establishment of a Bar-Disco at Mac. Further, the rather wild beer parties could be moved from the ballroom to more appropriate surroundings. If the proposed figures for enrollment at Mac. next fall are high enough the Farmers have indicated that they will consider building the Bar-Disco, — even though the cost may be \$30,000.

The wonderful piece of machinery that was described in last week's Litter has been officially ordered. It will be winging it's way to Mac Farm in the near future — unfortunately not in time to produce magnificent sound for the Pozo Seco next week. Anyway, when it arrives, it will be taken up to des Chenaux's for a preliminary trial. There a beer bash will be organized about the third week in February.

Since the machine is being built for professional use, only a few students designated by the Student's Council will be permitted to operate it. These students must take full responsibility

for the machine while it is in their possession. If there are any interested persons, especially those who will be at Mac campus next fall, please contact Bunnie. These individuals would be paid by the Farmers at a rate not yet negotiated.

The entire entertainment complex, including two turntables, taperecorder, microphones, mixer, amplifier, Tiki light system, and records, will be rented to various organizations. The money collected by the Student's Council will be used to pay the operator and to repair or replace any equipment that may become damaged due to normal wear and tear. The organization renting this fantastic machine will be responsible for any damages that may occur while the machine is in operation at the organization's functions.

Would those who wish to groove to their favorite tunes at future beer parties, kindly leave the name of the album as well as artist and label at the C.C. desk for Bunnie. Please do not list names of 45's — those you can find in the jukebox.

Don't forget to frolic through the days of Winter Carnival.



Prince Peter is glad that Bunnie is not a queen.

## The Trouble Is Targets

This month's spotlight moves to Macdonald College where many education students have just completed their first two weeks of student teaching.

My office has since been barraged with mail from weary students who have reached their wits end in the department of patience, endurance, and sanity.

One student writes that teaching, as such, would be a great profession if it weren't for the kids.

"I worked in a grade 4 class," she writes "where more than half of the children were newly landed immigrants. In spite of a language communication problem, the kids took to me well enough; — in fact, so well that I had trouble detaching them from my sleeves at 3:15 pm. One pupil in the class, to show her appreciation and admiration for me insisted on sketching my portrait. In spite of my hardy insistence that she choose another subject (perhaps her own teacher), she later presented me with the finished product. Much to my dismay, I found that the girl in the picture bore strong resemblance to an early cave-woman. I am still debating whether or not to return the "compliment" by drawing a similar sketch of this pupil

and offering it to her. (However this might be considered unprofessional)"

The student teacher goes on to describe a Science lesson in which she partook. One of the experiments was to arrange a balanced aquarium. Strangely enough, eight year olds have an overpowering tendency to destroy life, she claims. This became apparent in a 15 minute episode of transporting some 30 guppies to the aquarium. During this tense quarter hour, she watched while helpless guppies got stuck in finger entwined fish nets. Children at this age seem to find trouble in understanding that a fish depends on water for its life. Thus many of the scaly animals found themselves trying to make the transition to land-breathing without much success.

So much for the education antics. The stories can go on continuously, and it only remains to hope that our teachers can too.

Terry Saba

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# SPORTS

## Clansmen Win, Lose

By Weiner

Last week our hockey Clansmen started well but finished poorly. After a convincing 5-1 victory over the cadets from CMR, they travelled shorthanded to U of Montreal only to come out on the short end of a 13-1 score. They played one of their best skating games of the season only to lose again, a 7-1 decision to U. of Sherbrooke. On Sunday at home before a sparse crowd they defeated Laval 5-2 who are presently in a first place tie in the O.Q.A.A. Hockey. On Monday evening the Clansmen travelled to the Forum to be beaten by the Georgians by a count of 9-1.

Our Clansmen completely outclassed the cadets in their first home appearance since Christmas and could have had the score in the double figures if they could have capitalized on a few of their many chances. Gary Peacock, up from J.V., played a strong game stopping many pucks headed in Brent Weary's direction.

On Wednesday our shortstaffed Clansmen all 12 of them, invaded U of Montreal, and were squashed 13-1. Greg Clarence scored our only goal on a pass from hard working Brian Hollands. John Blair returned to the nets in the third period for his first action since returning from a bout of the flu.

We lost again on Friday evening against U of Sherbrooke although the Clansmen played their best skating game of the year. A few mistakes and bang; the puck is in the net. Wilf Boutin and Gord Oliver played good games for the Clansmen. Gary Peacock scored our only goal on a shot from near center ice — see what happens when you shoot guys?

Now a victory. We defeated Laval 5-2 in a game in which all our Clansmen were flying high. Goals by Doug Brown, John Colwill, Bob Laird, Brian Hollands and Al Brown were all we needed to

knock off the Laval team. Doug Brown played a real strong game, constantly skating around two Laval players while they tried to do everything in their power to slow him down. John Gillies had a field day, knocking down Laval players who insisted on keeping their heads down while skating with the puck. The whole team was flying and if they could put more games like this together they would have no problem making a playoff position. Brian Hollands was lost to the team when he sustained a knee injury in the first period, but played a great game, never missing a shift.

The Clansmen went to the Forum and went through the motions for two periods before they decided to play a little hockey, a little too late as they were behind 8-0 at the time. Doug Brown scored the Clansmen's only goal. John Gillies missed another golden opportunity to score his first goal of the season. Jim Webster played a great game for the Georgians doing everything his coach demanded of him. Gary Peacock, who takes shit from nobody, disposed of Bob Phillips after Phillips gave Gary a little stick in a spot I won't mention. Gary carved him up for five stitches above the eye.

**Highlights:** Brian Hollands lost to the team for the rest of the year with a knee injury... Bob Chartrand expected to be back for weekend games... Bob Laird in his first fight of the year against Laval — good work Bob... U of Montreal student like Miss Clair — who could that be Gary?... Michel Lemire having trouble skating with his injured ankle — the sooner it gets better the better for our Clansmen... Greg Clarence developing a shot — put it in the net Greg... Got any more ideas Eric?... Found any roommates yet Rene?... This weekend the Clansmen travel to U of Sherbrooke and Bishop's and hope to show these two teams what type of hockey they are capable of playing.

## Basketball Blues

Last week was a relatively unsuccessful one for Macdonald College basketball teams. The Varsity Clansmen were edged 84-76 by McGill Wednesday evening and somehow lost to the Cadets from R.M.C., 63-62. The Junior Varsity team also lost to the C.M.R., Cadets 87-79 but this was an improvement as the team came out with its best offensive output. Kirk Richardson and Norm Woods came up with 21 and 19 points respectively. Rick Robson, who scored 27 points against Dawson College two weeks ago, added 14 and Art Sandman chipped in with 11.

Wednesday, against McGill, the Clansmen played well enough to win but were unable to take control of the game. In the first half they led the Redmen for the early minutes and after a dry spell lasting 10 minutes fought back to within five points of the Redmen at the half. Dave Algar, Rick Suffield and Jim Guild shot well on 15-20 footers against the loose McGill zone defense. In the second half the Clansmen stayed with the Redmen all the way but lost Ken Smyth and Jim Guild on fouls in the closing minutes. Pressing to retain the lead in the last minute, the Clansmen came close but three baskets by McGill's Pierre Brodeur gave McGill the victory 84-76. Brodeur led the McGill Redmen with 22 points, but fine defensive work, by Suffield and Algar kept this exceptional shooter under wraps most of the game, as Brodeur missed countless shots. Bill Holt, a former Clansman, was contained by Ian McGibbon and Holt finally fouled out in the second half with a sub-par eleven points. The Clansmen showed great desire as they fought back from a twelve point deficit at one stage and played hard the whole way. The team received great support from the fans who continue to be of great advantage to the home team.

Friday night was a veritable horror show. The Clansmen seemed to think that all they had to do to win was show up. The Cadets from R.M.C., however, came to Stewart gym to play ball and subsequently they edged the Mac contingent in the last minute 63-62. Mac led throughout the game but never by more than half a dozen points until they opened up an 11 point lead immediately after Dave Algar was decked by an accidental elbow. However, Dave recovered and R.M.C. eventually made the Clansmen squander their lead until Mac led by only 2 points with 90 seconds left. Jim Guild promptly moved up the court, received a Ken Smyth pass and dribbled out of bounds. R.M.C.

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# Interclass Sports

## Basketball

Agr III and Ed II have lost little time in establishing themselves as favorites to win the interclass basketball championship. Both teams are undefeated in league play with Agr. III leading the "B" league with 5 wins and Ed II, after a two week teaching layoff, has won their first two games. League play has been featured by rough and tumble

enthusiasm which on occasion has exploded into dirty play. Such play is unnecessary in college intramurals and says little for the team that allows itself to get carried away to the point of vindictive violence. Hopefully this type of behavior will cease to manifest itself in future games. Following is the schedule for the remaining games:

## Schedule

### A League

Mon., Jan 26  
9:00 Agr. II vs Dips IA  
10:00 Pabs vs EdII  
Tues. Jan 27  
9:00 Ed I vs Dips  
10:00 PG vs EdII  
Mon. Feb. 2  
7:00 Pabs I vs Agr. II  
8:00 Agr. II vs Ed I  
10:00 PG vs Dips IA  
Tues. Feb 3  
9:00 Agr. II vs Dips IA  
10:00 PG vs Pabs I  
Wed. Feb. 4  
9:00 Dips IA vs Pabs  
10:00 PG vs Ed II  
Thurs. Feb. 5  
10:00 PG vs PabsI  
Mon. Feb. 9  
9:00 Ed I vs Ed II  
10:00 PG vs Agr. II  
Tues. Feb. 10  
9:00 Ed II vs PabsI  
10:00 PG vs Ed I  
Wed. Feb. 11

9:00 Ed II vs Dips IA  
10:00 Ed I vs Pabs I  
Thurs. Feb. 12  
7:00 Agr. II vs Ed II

### B League

Mon. Jan. 26  
3:00 Ed III vs Agr. IV  
8:00 Agr. III vs Ed I  
Tues. Jan. 27  
7:00 Agr. IV vs Ed III  
8:00 Dips IIB vs Agr. IV  
Tues. Feb. 3  
7:00 Ed III vs Dips IIB  
8:00 Agr. IV vs Ed I  
Tues. Feb. 5  
7:00 Ed III vs Ed I  
Mon. Feb. 9  
7:00 Ed III vs Agr. IV  
8:00 Agr. III vs Dips IIB  
Tues. Feb. 10  
7:00 Dips IIB vs Ed I  
8:00 Agr. III vs Agr IV

## Hockey Schedule

| DATE            | TEAMS               | TIME |
|-----------------|---------------------|------|
| <b>January</b>  |                     |      |
| Mon. 26         | PaBs vs Agr. IV     | noon |
| Fri. 30         | PG vs Ed III        | noon |
| <b>February</b> |                     |      |
| Mon. 2          | PG vs Agr III       | noon |
| Wed. 4          | Ed III vs Dips      | noon |
| Thurs. 5        | Agr IV vs Agr II    | 8-9  |
|                 | Ed I vs Dips        | 9-10 |
| Fri. 6          | Ed II vs Agr. II    | noon |
| Mon. 9          | Ed III vs PaBs      | noon |
| Wed. 11         | Agr. IV vs Agr. III | noon |
| Thurs. 12       | Ed I vs Agr. IV     | 8-9  |
|                 | Ed II vs PaBs       | 9-10 |
| Fri. 13         | PG vs Ed II         | noon |
| Mon. 16         | Ed III vs Agr. II   | noon |
| Wed. 18         | PG vs Dips          | noon |
| Thurs. 19       | Agr. II vs Ed II    | 8-9  |
|                 | Agr II vs Dips      | 9-10 |
| Fri. 20         | Ed III vs Ed II     | noon |
| Mon. 23         | Agr. IV vs PG       | noon |
| Wed. 25         | Ed I vs PG          | noon |
| Thurs. 26       | Ed II vs Agr. IV    | 8-9  |
|                 | Agr. III vs Dips    | 9-10 |
| Fri. 27         | Ed I vs Ed III      | noon |
| <b>March</b>    |                     |      |
| Mon. 2          | PG vs PaBs          | noon |
| Wed. 4          | Ed II vs Ed I       | noon |
| Thurs. 5        | Ed II vs Dips       | 8-9  |
|                 | Agr. II vs PaBs     | 9-10 |

## BASKETBALL

### O.S.L. League Standings

|            | P | W | L | PTS. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Loyola     | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14   |
| Macdonald  | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10   |
| Sherbrooke | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8    |
| S.G.W.U.   | 6 | 3 | 3 | 6    |
| R.M.C.     | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2    |
| Bishop's   | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0    |

## ARE MEANINGFULL SUMMER JOBS YOUR BAG??

To help school children experience the forest of Morgan Arboretum, we need:  
**1 - 3 SUGARING-OFF GUIDES** for March and April.  
**10 NATURE INTERPRETERS** for May and June.

FOR DETAILS:

Room 296 Biology Annex,  
12:30 P.M., Tuesday, January 27, 1970.



# Coming Down The Campus Grapevine

...Heard that the girls on campus are having it rough since Bunnie showed his real stripes. Best man trap seen around for a long time: 38:38:38.

...The bug people have been living it up recently. Those long haired guys really keep Bug-in-em.

...Is it true that the punch at that party was inoculated with Spanish Fly virus?

...So John (Roger's son) has suddenly, last Sunday, become aware of the fact that Sex is a British Tradition. Bet he was full o'Scotch at the time.

...to the young miss who told Andy (of Andy's harem fame) that he has an evil looking beard. Beware! Do not judge by outside appearances only.

...Heard that since the fashion show Bunnie has (or had) the door to his love nest forcefully removed. Come on guys!

...Word has been circulating that the Hilly John sure packs a punch; laid Ellen right out on the floor.

...What a trip! The high flying Dutchman is leaving on a jet

plane. No big thing, he'll still be looking down at us.

...Heard that the council meeting was cancelled last Tuesday night. Had to catch up on those dancing steps eh? One two three four cha-cha-cha.

...The Dram proof readers are objecting to the Thursday night beer parties. They miss out on half the fun. What a pity Bob.

...By the way, council received a requisition for campaign funds from Prince Peter Kropotkin. But alas no council meetings. Can't win 'em all.

...Seems as though the three residence queens (the fearsome threesome) are hibernating for a while. Probably out making the new horror show "We came back". Watch for opening dates.

...The prevailing sub-zero temperatures have severely curtailed lower campus activities and blankets have proven useless too.

...Revolutionary way to enter rooms in Brittain, smash windows above door and crawl in. Keys now obsolete.

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further his studies with no further commitment to the company.

g) The prime requisite is that a student may not be committed to a field and a company but that he had genuine interest in both.

Any one in third or fourth year who is interested or thinks he or she might be interested in such a program, it is important that you see Mr. Henderson before January 31, 1970. His office is located next to the College gates on Maple Avenue.

## The Name Game

Proposals were presented concerning the names of each department and faculty. These items were tabled and will be discussed at the A.U.S. meeting.

## The Program

Among the items presented was a restructurization of the agriculture curriculum. Mr. Locke felt that people who graduated from Macdonald College lacked a foundation in basic agricultural techniques like welding which are found in the current diploma course. He invited critical briefs from students. These briefs shall be concerned with an area of speciality such as Animal Science. Mr. Locke will present these documents to Dr. Dion and the various option chairman. If wishing to by-pass Mr. Locke,

briefs may be submitted directly to Dr. Dion's secretary. There is no need to sign the evaluation critiques.

Dr. Dion, Dean of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of McGill University and Macdonald College, will host a dinner during the week of February 1, 1970. The guests will include third and fourth year students. The exact arrangements will be announced as soon as they are completed. Dr. Dion will be available to answer all questions, to the best of his abilities.

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society, AUS, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 27, 1970. Issues discussed will include Course Evaluation and program design. All third and fourth year students are urged to attend in order to present proposals. These proposals will later be introduced to the Faculty of Agriculture.

## Comments

The difficulty of Wednesday's meeting was the illplaced concern with names rather than the improvement of the programs and courses. The tense atmosphere reflected the deep commitment that everyone felt towards the development of a worthwhile agriculture program. It is hoped that the concern will be expressed at the AUS meeting and this concern be channeled in an appropriate manner to bring about change.

## Spock To Speak

Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak on 'Dissent and Social Change' on Friday, February 6th at 8.00 p.m. in the main auditorium of the University of Montreal.

In 1962 Dr. Spock was co-chairman for the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. In 1967 he became co-chairman for New Politics and made frequent trips to speak about freedom and peace for the NCNP and other organizations.

In January, 1968, Dr. Spock was charged along with four other men of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. In a subsequent trial he and three others were found guilty; the case was appealed and in July, 1969 the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston overturned Dr. Spock's conviction and that of one of the other men who were tried with him (Michael Ferber). The government has decided not to appeal this decision to the Supreme court.

Dr. Spock has been speaking at campuses all over the United States and Canada on behalf of the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund, Inc, an organization which raises funds to provide for the legal defense of conscientious resisters. Dr. Spock's fee for his lecture will go to this fund.

Tickets may be obtained by mail from the Humanist Fellowship of Montreal, 4278 Dorchester Blvd., Montreal 215. Advance Sale \$2.00, \$2.50 at the door. There is limited seating.

## Faculty Meeting

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tuation, and as we are a Faculty of Education any situation which evokes a learning process should be welcomed by the student body and by the faculty.

Other business dealt with at the meeting which affects the student body was the report by Prof. Pederson dealing with the destiny of Macdonald. McGill University has agreed to allow 700 grade 11 graduates to enter Macdonald in Sept. of 1970. This programme is not the equivalent of the CEGEP programme as it will offer only academic and no technical courses. Prof. Pederson reported that there are 2850, students expected out of grade 11 next year with nowhere to go. McGill can take 700 at Macdonald which will leave 2150 students. Prof. Pederson stressed the importance of keeping Macdonald filled after the Faculty of Education goes to McGill if Macdonald is to remain under the control of McGill University.

The recommendation of the Standing Committee concerning open or closed meetings, in particular the Admissions, Promotions and Standings and the Secondary Education Committee is also of interest to the student body. A close vote of 38-34 (with all the student representatives voting for open) decided that the Admissions and Promotion and

Standings Committee will be closed.

## Pozo Seco

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guitar at the age of ten, is also proficient on a number of instruments from the piano to the harmonica.

Don Williams, who plays guitar and harmonica, was born in Floydada, Texas. He served in the army before joining the Pozos and married a native Potlander, Joy. A lover of pop, folk and classical music, Williams is an active songwriter and lists Gordon Lightfoot, Paul McCartney and John Lennon among his favorite composers.

Pozo Seco are accompanied by Teddy Irwin on guitar.

Bobby Kossor, who did an important American college tour with the Chamber Brothers at their request, has played many colleges and is the first comic to appear at the Minneapolis Labor Temple in Minnesota which until now had a strict policy of all rock entertainment. Most recently Bobby appeared on the Kraft Music Hall and is set for the Johnny Carson Show sometime between now and April 15th.

## Basketball Blues

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returned and scored five consecutive points putting Mac behind 63-60. Guild hit on a desperation shot to close the gap to one point and set the stage for the "three second out of bounds fiasco." Mac had the ball out of bounds with three seconds left and when they passed it out, the buzzer was pressed in error. Confusion reigned as the referees and R.M.C. coach sorted affairs out. They decided to play the three seconds over again. Once again Mac couldn't score and R.M.C. won a well-deserved contest during which they showed that they wanted the game more than the rather complacent home team. However, the good teams do lose occasionally and hopefully the Clansmen have learned their lesson and will exhibit the pride and hard work that has characterized coach Baker's basketball teams in future games. Come, support the Clansmen this Friday at Loyola where they play the fourth place S.G.W.U. Georgians who they narrowly edged 66-62 a fortnight ago. The gym is part of the Loyola Athletic Complex on Sherbrooke Street opposite Loyola College. Come and show everyone why the Mac fans are the best in the



## FACIAL EXPRESSIONS SAY IT ALL

Ann Smith triumphantly signals her third goal in a Macdonald girls varsity 7-0 drubbing of Loyola.

O.S.L. by cheering on the Clansmen to another victory.

Highlights: Unofficial statistics show that individually two Macdonald Clansmen are leading the league. Jim Guild is presently the league's leading scorer with 147 points and Ian McGibbon is

defending his last year's rebounding leadership with 76 rebounds to date. Bill Swinden is closing the gap rapidly with 59 rebounds. Such individual contributions mean relatively little by themselves unless the team wins. Continued success depends on every member of the Clansmen.

## Car Rally

Wanted: People with cars to operate checkpoints.

## CONTACT:

Danielle Sauvé  
Box 1  
Macdonald College

## Classified Ad

Active student with top university contacts to work with travel agency as campus representative. High commission earnings. Apply in person to: Mr. Lidman, Lidman Travel Agency, 5427 Robert Burns St., Montreal.

## CELLAR WALL

TONIGHT - OPEN  
NEXT WEEK - OPEN



# Bunnie's Den

## Do Your Thing

By Clayton (Bunnie) Wright

Here's your chance to groove like Bunnie. Every Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. in the C.C. Ballroom the males are the rulers of the dance floor. If the guys start with their left foot, and hold their partners firmly they can lead the girls through cha-cha after cha-cha with ease. If they can do that then the tango, samba, rumba, mamba, bossa-nova, polka, swing, waltz and fox-trot.

Two weeks ago Dennis Bureau and Francine Roy instructed 40 students for a 1½ hour session. (this week 58 students for 2 hours). M. Bureau, who is a representative of the Alliance of Professional Dance Teachers of Quebec (with affiliates in 23 countries) has been working as a professional instructor for fifteen years. Several years ago he received a gold medal in the American Ballroom Dancing Style from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. At present he is working with Francine Roy, a shapely blond who makes all the guys gasp—she simply floats over the dance floor.

The method of instruction used by Mr. Bureau enables a student in one lesson to pick up the basic steps of four dances. The cost is only two-bits (25 cents) per person as compared to \$4.00 per hour under similar conditions at a dance studio downtown. This method has been tried at McGill and U. of Montreal and has proven to be successful.

Don't feel embarrassed! Nobody else has. Come alone or bring some friends (they don't have to be of the opposite sex). Keep every Tuesday evening between 8.00 p.m. sharp and 10 p.m. free until April.

## Emphasis of Today's School System

Today's school system should put more emphasis on the way students are taught and not on the course content. The habits and attitudes formed by a child are more permanent than the book loads of facts that are shovelled down a child's throat.

How much will the child be able to regurgitate of the latter? Very little. A child, as Wayne

Hall stated in 1966, must learn to think, to organize, to relate and to discriminate.

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# ATTENTION

## ALL STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION ON TUESDAY JANUARY 27

WENDALL SPARKES, PRESIDENT OF THE  
PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION OF PROTESTANT  
TEACHERS, WILL BE AT MACDONALD COLLEGE.  
MR. SPARKES WILL BE SPEAKING ON  
"TEACHER PROFESSIONALISM IN QUEBEC."  
THE STUDENT TEACHERS' SOCIETY URGES  
EVERYONE IN THE FACULTY TO ATTEND THIS  
IMPORTANT DISCUSSION.

TIME - 12:30

TUESDAY JAN. 27

PLACE - ROOM C250



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